tions for his departure on Saturday. Sanator Sumner called yesterday afternoon, but the General's daughter informing him that he was dergoing investigation. pleep, he took his departure.

Many of the General's friends have endeavored to

probable that he will do so.

perport of whose visit to this city our readers are ican bottoms. bendy acquainted, have been invited to present the ercent claims of the North Carolina communities at a

GENTLEMEN: Understanding that you have arrived in this city for the purpose of procuring aid for the loval people of North Carolina, who by their firm allegiance to the linton have been cut off from all supplies by the Rebels, we proceeding begins they will meet the editions of New York at a Public Marsina, for the purpose of enabling them to a press their grapash for their suffering and starving follow-countymen, and to hear such statements at to their present condition, as from your intimate acquaintnance with thom you will be able to give. Yours, respectfully, Char H Marshall, Guian C. Verplanck, Wolcott Gibbs, Berd H. Field, Morris Ketchum, A. R. Weimore, David Hoedley, Henry W. Bellows, William A. Hooth, William B. Astor, Thomas De Witt, Park Caoper, William B. Astor, Thomas De Witt, Park Caoper, William B. Dodge, Fancis Lieber.

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FIRST REGIMENT BERDAN'S U. S. SHARPSHOOT-

gas .- Lieut. W. Winthrop (a brother of Major Winthrop, who fell at Great Bethel), specially detailed from Washington on recruiting service for this regiment, has recruited a squad of crack marksmen in the Adirondack region, and will leave with them for Washington on November 15. Any able-bodied men, skilled in the use of the rifle, who may wish to ion this squad and proceed at once to the seat of war, will apply on or before the above date, at the general headquarters of the regiment, at Weebawken, or at the office of Winthrop & Little, No. 43 Wall

OLIVER CHARLICK DEFENDS HIS CHARACTER.

For several days past a complaint has been pending mthe Jefferson Market Police Court in relation to the biographical claims of Mr. Oliver H. Charlick, hte candidate for Senator in the VIIth District. It appears that Dr. Abijah Ingram has, during the recent political canvass in this city, written a series of biographical sketches of the various candidates for the people's suffrages. One of these was specially devoted to the life and character of Oliver Charlick. The exact nature of the complaint made by Mr. C. before the Court was not reverled until yesterday, the information having been withheld from the reporters. That document sets forth in legal phrase that Dr. Ingram had been guilty of libel, that the biographical stretch aforesaid was "grossly libelous and calculated to injure him (Mr. Charlick) at the polls." Dr. Ingram was arrested and held to ball in \$1,000 to answer: Mr. Tyler the printer, and Mr. John Williams the pressman, being required to appear in Court as witnesses.

Bull's HEAD .- Not withstanding the comparatively light supply of beef cattle on sale this week, the Francis F. Marbins, and Prof. Wm. B. Wedgewood.

Tarket closed very hard, losing near the close all the Francis fixed to day, at 3 o'clock, as the time for advance gained at the opening, when there were but 2,300 head of fresh sicek on sale, and when it was expected that with all to arrive the total for the week would not reach over 3,000. It appears, however, that it did reach 3,865, and some of those arriving on Wednesday sold about as low as the same quality the previous Wednesday. At a late hour in the day the prospect of selling out all in the sale-pens left over from the great stock of the previous week.

A DESERVING CHARITY .- In the midst of so many grander interests, the public are probably hardly aware of a humble charity which for many years has been doing its labor of love among the poor of our

The managers having it in charge find great difficulty in carrying it on. To close this school would be a L. Branders agt. J. E. Ward et al.; A. Emith agt. J. E. French nation from stooping to serve on this igno-port widows, as well as the wives of volunteers, and poor widows, as well as the wives of volunteers, and J. Wymnesgt. J. Mack.—Reference to Charles A. Peabody, the wars waged in Europe between hostile nations great misfortune to the poor of that quarter. Many poor widows, as well as the wives of volunteers, and very destitute laboring people, send their children there, and depend on the simple meal and the little Handson of shoes and clothing to carry them through the Winter. Without the school, the children would be driven out upon the street to beg, or make a living as they best could. Many of them, no doubt, wald fall into bad courses of life, and many would safe from cold and hanger during the approaching Winter. This charity has done its work with but little and the little of the control of the desired with 100 costs.

B. P. C. There et al.—Reference to Claries A. Peabody, Jr. Wymas agt. Jr. Mack.—Reference to Claries A. Peabody, Jr. Winter and the little since his coup d'état, have been mock wars, groundless, wanton, and carried on on laise pretences. The Russian war, and the Italian war, not to speak of M. Ulchoseffer, cas.

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B. Hanove Inde solse in the world, yet hundreds of well-trained and respectable young girls among the servants and factory girls of the city, saved from misery and want, show its good influence. Very few, indeed, of its scholars have even become chargeable on the public, whether for vice or poverty. The expenses are alight—only some \$00 per aunum—while the pupils, whooled and clothed ad fed for the year, number 240. Without liberal spislance, the scholar have even a three times of war, there closed. Surely, even a three times of war, there should be some "to religible the poor children" before Winter and hungs. will be some "to reamber the poor children" be-fore Winter and hungs come upon them. Dona-

tions may be sent to may no of the undersigned;
Miss S. S. Pheips, cor. Ma. or avenue and Thirty seventh
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street; Mrs. James Cumming Petary, No. 75 East Twentyseventh street; Mrs. Caroline Park, Treasurer, No. 7 East
Thirty-sighth street; also to the place, might for East River School.

11 Clustes Hall, Aster place, might for East River School.

The Chamber of Conneck.—The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Conneck will take place to day at 1 o'clock, when the trustees will be elected, from the members, arganize the new nautical school for the harbor one of the trustees. This school has been proposed with tiew to make a reform in the education of young on for sea life. To our underwriters it is a matt of some importance; for, in addition to the ording hazards of the sea, they are exposed to losses from mempetent pasters and mates. The best men in o city should THE CHAMBER OF COMPREE. The monthly

be selected for this management-men who appreciate the wants of the mercantile marine and know how to bring about systematic education for a class hitherto almost without education.

TRAGEDY IN CAMP .- Last Friday, in the camp of

rsuade him to accept an escort on Saturday, and it Capt. Eldredge, arrived yesterday, bringing dates to vices are the more invaluable, the more that paper to show but a reserve of 12,000,000 against liabilitiver three lectures, on Friday evenings, at Provithrough St. Thomas from Europe, for Cuba. Four AID FOR THE LOYAL IN NORTH CAROLNIA .- The United States steamers were in the Caribbean Sea, Rev. M. N. Taylor, loyal Pastor of the Hatteras equising. Capt. Eldredge saw no privateers on the Church, N. C., and the Rev. Thos. W. Conway, passage out or home, and suggests that British ves-Chaplain of the 9th Regiment N. Y. S. V., with the sels are so many in order to affect freights in Amer-

sure an action would not lie against the Commissioners for the misnomer. They might as well style Mr. Craven the Chief Engine, or Mr. Tappan a Commission of the Board. Do let it be altered, for the sake of our mother English. [Am. Gas-Light Jour.

More Seizures. - The Surveyor of the Port scied, systerday, the ship Western Merflit, three thirty-seconds of which are owned by William Knoz and Alexander McNell of New-Ocients; also, the brig General Batley, two stateenths of which are owned by John Dunham of St. Mark, Fin, and the brig Wapper, one-stateenth of which is owned by George Allen of Challeston, S. C.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

NITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. 6.-Before TRIAL OF GORDON.

At I o'clock the case of Nathaniel Gordon, indicted half of the Government, and ex-Judge Dean and P. against the enslavers of working millions, with anship Eric, was called on. Mr. Smith appeared on be-J. Joachimsen for the accused. Some difficulty was English special constable to share in the glory of experienced in procuring a Jury, the prisoner's counsel challenging each as they were called. The principal inquiry to the jurors was whether they read the daily papers—The Tribuse in particular. Exturble Dean asked one of the jurors if he read the article in reference to this and other cases, to be tried in this Court, which appeared in The Tribuse on the Friday before this term commenced. The juror had forgotten. Mr. Dean said it was the most atroclous article ever read—calling for the conviction of every man to be tried before this Court.

One juror said he was conscientiously opposed to

SUFREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.—Nov. 6.—Before Justices CERRER, STREETLAND, and ALLER.
APPOINTMENT OF EXAMINERS.
This morning the Court appointed Daniel Lord, jr.,
and Prof. Won. B. Wedgewood, as Ex-

THE WARD'S ISLAND PURCHASE.

We allude to the East River.

(No. 132 East Fortieth street, near Third avenue). tion decided.

A. Phillips jr., sgt. Israel D. Condit; Hazard Powder Comwill derive no increase of popularity with the Damy agt. T. J. Regno, A. Frank agt. H. C. Bowen et al.; pany agt. T. J. Regno, L. Frank agt. J. H. French nation from stooping to serve on this igno-

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE OR- such actions as Springfield and Manassas, an

On the occasion of the King of Prussh's visit at the McClellan Rifles, at Factoryville, Staten Island, a rencounter took place between Capt. Fitzjames articles, giving great offense on the other side of the badly off. a rencounter took place between Capt. Fitzjames articles, giving great offense on the other side of the badly off. O'Brien and Sergeant Davenport, belonging to Capt. Channel. The Pays, Journal de l'Empire, in its Vaughn's company. Capt. O Brien twice discharged turn, characterized The Times writers as people a commercial crisis coupled with an agricultural friends, and all who ever knew him loved him as a his tevolver, both bullets ledging in the side of whose heads were poisoned by gin, and whose pens distress, and both of them combined with a reduc-Davenport, just below the heart. Surgical aid was were dipped into mud. Such occasional exchanges tion of Custom revenues and a monetary embarrassprocured, but the wounded man still lies in a critical of invoctive are only intended to mislead public ment compelling the Bank of France to screw its singular character of his disease (a somewhat pecuondition at a house in the village. The affair is un- oninion as to the infimate relations connecting Printing-House Square to the Taileries. There exists beyond the French frontiers no greater sycophant of the Man FROM ST. THOMAS.—The schooner Virginia Price, of December than The London Times, and its ser- abroad French Government stock, and with all that Oct. 25. Six Confederate Commissioners passed now and then assumes the tone and the air of a Cato ties amounting to more than 40,000,000. Such a censor toward its Casar. The Times had for months state of economical affairs prepares just the situation heaped insult upon Prussia. Improving the miser-able Macdonald affair, it had told Prussia that En-baye been bread-riots in the Faubourg St. Antoine. Provinces from the barbarous sway of the Hohenzollern to the enlightened despotism of a Bonaparte. AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL AND STATISTICAL So. It had not only exasperated the Prussian dynasty, London Times. CIETY .-- A regular meeting of this Society will be but the Prussian people. It had written down the immediate contributions of money and food to prevent the loyal families near Hatterns from starvation, and of arms and ammunition to enable them to protect their lives from the dreadful persecutions which the Scressionists have in store for them, and already emmenced. The appeals of such gallant soldiers as times and ammunition to enable them to protect the successionists have in store for them, and already emmenced. The appeals of such gallant soldiers as times and ammunition to enable them to protect the successionists have in store for them, and already emmenced. The appeals of such gallant soldiers as times and surniving emmenced and the store of the succession of

An occasion soon offered. Louis Bonaparte is, of course, most touchy whenever the renown of rival pretenders to the French crown is concerned. He had covered himself with ridicule in the affair of the Duke d'Aumale's pamphlet against Plon Plon, and by his proceedings, had done more in furtherance of the Orleanist cause than all the Orleanist partisans combined. Again, in these latter days, the French people were called upon to draw a parallel between A DEATH-BLOW to SLAVERY .- The bondage Plon Plon and the Orleans princes. When Plon Plon which enslaves the poor washerwoman every week has terminated. Prin's O. K. Soar emancipates the evil and reduces the day of toil to one of healthful exercise. It is also the most economical Soar in use. Sold by grocers everywhere. fat man in search of a crown, but professing at the Times, will be much lightened by having just the right pursult for one's peculiar labouts. A Fineseconical Example While Plon Plon is returning to France with no more
nation at Fourier & Wells, No. 308 Broadway, will tell
each his true place in life. same time to be a most inoffensive traveler, with the Princes of Orleans cross the Atlantic to take service in the ranks of the National army. Hence a great stir in the Bonar artist camp. It would not do to give vent to Bornpartist anger through the venal press of Paris. The Imperialist fears would thus only be betrayed, the pamphlet scandal renewed, At 1 o'clock the case of Nathaniel Gordon, indicted for piracy in being engaged in the slave-trade on the Princes who fight under the republican banner other exiled Prince, who had himself sworn in as an

The the Pays, Journal de l'Empire, by its mither cynical be of every man to be tried before this Court.

One jurce said he was conscientiously opposed to drawing up a man." He was excased.

After two hours' labor, a Jury was impanneled, composed of the following gentlemen:

Samuel Mudget, George Moeller, Samuel Brunner, Wm.

H. Isgraham, Charles McDhary, James Cassidy, Nicholas Christianson, Afried W. Shadbolt, fr. Wm. Hindawarb, Ingenheid Krom, Hermans Kulenkahn, Edward Weiner.

Mr. Smith opened the case for the Government, which contribute a discretifier adjourned.

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Applications for admission of articles for exhibition must state the section and elega under which such articles would come, and the space or area (in square passed by The London Times, the personal compared this vessel, which has been condemned move on order to discharge said cargo on bend, submitting affidavire an order to discharge said cargo on bend, submitting affidavire showing its perishable nature, and that the Marshal is not of the Shates Assistant District Afterney Woodford opposed the application, contending that the proper course in all passes it is sell the cargo, the money to be paid into Court to await the heal determination of the care.

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Louis Bonaparte is, of course, too faults of a bins quire ments of her Majesty's Commissioners. The ness man to share the judicial blindness in regard to following is the requirement in relation to entries the American war of the official public opinion- from foreign countries: mongers. He knows that the true people of England, of France, of Germany, of Europe, consider the of France, of Germany, of Europe, consider the ages of the United States as their own cause, as the cause of the United States as their own cause, as the cause of liberty, and that, despite all paid sophistry, they consider the soil of the United States as the free soil of the landless millions of Europe, as their land of promise, now to be defended aword in hand, from the soild grasp of the slaveholder. Louis Napcle lee knows, moreover, that in France the misses connect the fight of their forefathers for the foundation with the fight of their forefathers for the foundation of the United States as the free soil of the landless millions of Europe, as their land of promise, now to be defended aword in hand, from the soild grasp of the slaveholder. Louis Napcle lee in knows, moreover, that in France the misses connect the fight for the maintenance of the Union with the fight of their forefathers for the foundation of American independence, and that with them every of American independence, and that with them every of the Exhibition.

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Alexander McCotter set The Mayor, &c.

The defendants appeal from a judgment of this soil of the landless millions of Europe, as their land Court, on July 14, 1860 requiring them to pay the sum of promise, now to be defended aword in hand, from 1814,384 22 to the plaintiff for a tract of land on Ward's Island. The defendants claim that he legal contract was not tared into by the Corporation, and that the pidniff was not able to give a clear title. The case has been in the Courts and hore sensetely been hefore the public. H. H. Anderson and Moses Ety for appellants; Daniel Lord and D. McMahon for respondents. Anderson and Moses Elytor's appellants; Daniel Lord and D. Michason for respondents.

SUPREMK COURT—Grammas—Not. 6.—Before Justice Descriptions.

Descriptio losted very dull. The butchers are full of mout SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Nov. 6. Before Justice Frenchman drawing his sword for the National Gov-Wm. Losschigh et al. agt. Joseph U. Orvis.—Mophant, tells to-day the Orleans princes that "they

THE SUIGIDE OF A WONAN.—The inquest on the body of Mary Jane Buchanan found on Tuesday morning with her throat oul, at No. 24 Sussex street, Jersey City, was concluded before Coroner Galacy yesterday afteracon. It spears that the woman cut her throat with a raser while lying in hed with her husband and a young infant, and it was not discovered nutil life was nearly extinct. A verdict of death by suicide, while laboring under temporary aberration of mind, was sendered.

Louis Bonaparte feels, of course, extremely sorry that the Orleans Princes should embark in just such a war, so distinguished, by the vastness of its dimensions and the grandeur of its ends, from the ground-less, wanton and diminutive wars Europe has passed while laboring under temporary aberration of mind, was sendered.

Times must needs declare: "To overlook the differ-road by lostile nations, and

the exploits of Sevastopol and Solferine." next mail will testify to the premeditated use made of The Times's article by the Imperialist Duggan, a well-known artist of this city, and Proorgans. A friend in times of need is proverbially fessor of Drawing in the Free Academy, died there worth a thousand friends in times of prosperity, and on the 15th ult. He was watched in his last days by

A dearth of cotton, backed by a dearth of grain; two millions sterling on the London market, to pawn calmly anticipated death. and this of all times is therefore the most inappropriate time for allowing Orleans Princes to catch popularity. Hence the fierce forward rush of The

TO EXHIBITORS.

Carriages.
6. Carriages not connected with Rail or Tram Roads.
7. Manufacturing Machines and Tools.
8. Machinery in general.
9. Agricultural and Horticultural Machines and Implements.
10. Civil Engineering, Architectural and Building Contri

10. Civil Engineering, Architectural and Building Construction.
11. Military Engineering, Armor and Accounterments, Ordinary Engineering, Armor and Accounterments, Ordinary Engineering, 12. Naval Architecture, Ship's Tackle.
12. Philosophical Instruments and Processes depending spon to their Use.
14. Photographic Apparatus and Photography.
15. Horological Instruments.
16. Masted Instruments.
17. Surgical Instruments and Appliances.
SECTION 111.

18. Cotton.
19. Flax and Hemp.
20. Silk and Velvel.
21. Woolen and Worsted, including Mixed Fabrica generally

21. Woolen and Worsted, including Mired Fabrics generally.
22 Carpets.
23. Woven, Spun, Felted and Laid Fabrics, when shown as specimens of Printing or Dyeling.
24. Tapeatry, Loce and Embrodecy.
25. Skins, Fur, Feathers and Hair.
26. Leasther, including Saddlery and Harness.
27. Articles of Clothing.
28. Paper, Stationery, Printing and Bookbinding.
48. Educational Works and Appliances.
30. Furniture and Upholstery, including Peper Hangings and Papier Mache.
21. trem and General Hardware.
25. Sized and Cullery.
25. Works in Procious Metals and their Imitations, and Jowelly.

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SECTION IV.—MODERN ARTS.

37. Architecture of the Modern Colors, and Drawings.
38. Paintings in Oil and Water Colors, and Drawings.
39. Scalpture, Models, Die Sinking and Integlioz.
40. Elebiags and Engravings.
Prizes, in the form of Medals, will be given in Sections 1, 2, and 3, but none in Section 4.

Persons desirous of contributing must have their articles entered without delay, and accepted, as all the properties of the persons desirous del desirous de desirous desirous

articles entered without delay, and accepted, as all articles, if to be sent by public conveyance, must be ready for shipment at New-York by the let of January, 1962. A brief description of the articles will be required, with the space they will probably occupy. The articles to be exhibited in Sections 1, 2, and 3 must have been produced arner 1850.

Articles intended for exhibition in Section 4 (Fine Arts), are referred by the Commissioners to a Special Committee of their own number, consisting of the Hon. Edward Everett of Boston; Robert B. Minturn, esq., 57 New-York, and Eli Whitney, esq., 57 New-Payen, to whom artists will address their company of the commissioners.

Applications for admission of articles for exhibition

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"Her Majesty's Commissioners will communicate only water Works in the fle through the Commission which the Government of each foreign country may appoint; and no orticle well be admitted from my foreign country without the unction of such Country. I. Esysteville, N.C., 2020.

Names of Commissioners and Agents who may be addressed by persons desiring to exhibit:

Commissioners—Edwand Everatt, Boston.

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B. P. Jornson, Albary, N. Y.

J. H. Klippan, Columbus, Ohlo.

J. R. Partriber, Baltimore,

G. Dawson Colerans, Pennsylvania.

Apents—J. W. Hott, Madison, Wis.

David Davis, Bloomington, Ill.

J. W. Herritz, Bloomington, Ill.

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PERSONAL.

-Our correspondent at Paris writes us that Paul by them and newly-enlisted cordial friends. Old and in virtue of his beautiful moral nature and the

-Park Benjamin, esq., has been engaged to dedence, R. I., commencing the week with his new proce lecture entitled "Bright Sides of the War"which will be followed by a poetical one called "True Independence; or The Spirit of Yankee Doodle," and, last, a new prose lecture entitled " Fact and Fiction."

-The Saturday Review says that in the great art of saying nothing Lord Palmerston is, indeed, unapproachable. Neither layman nor clerk can eve distantly imitate that matchless compound of chaff, elaptrap, and blarney, which the Prime Minister can pour forth in any quantities at a moment's notice.

FROM LIBERIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Monnorta, Lishata, W. C. A., Sept. 26, 1861.
Having just arrived in this city, and finding that
the bark Edward will leave in a few hours for your port, I send you a few more facts relative to the at tack made upon us by the Spaniards.

The Spanish gun-boat that made the attack, mentioned in my last, was supposed to be the "Cerea."

Mr. A. Washington, one of our citizens now in Sierra Leone, writes that a Spanish man-of-war put into that port for repairs, being badly damaged. He says the Spaniards preserved the greatest secreey, as regards the manner in which the injury was received. I also learn, from letters received from Cape Palmas, that an English vessel at that place reports having met a Spanish man-of-war on her way to Sierra Leone for repairs, and upon asking the cause of their injuries, the Spaniards said they had been hailed in the night by the English man-of-war Torch, and not giving any answer, they were fired into and badly injured by the Torch. So it seems that the Spaniards got the worst of the battle, in their engagement with Liberia's raw artillery men.

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Animal and Vegetable Substances used in Manufactures.

SECTION 11.

Railway Plans, including Locomotives, Engines, and

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GAS-WORKS AND WATER-WORKS IN THE REBEL STATES.-The American Gas-Light Journal, the official gazette for matters pertaining to these statistics, gives, in the Nov. I number, the following interesting details: GAS-WORKS IN THE RESEL STATES.-In answer to re-

peated inquires as to the number of gas-works in the ten second States, we present the following list: | Capital | Capi Total.... \$5,429,760 63,000

RECAPITULATION.

joy and gratitude. During the reading of the preamble a deathly pallor overspread the countenances of the three men, bat when the clause " have commuted and by these presents" etc., was reached, their emotions of gratitude were very strongly depicted in their faces. In pursuance of the terms of the pardon they will be removed to Sing Sing without delay. The following is the text of the official document:

Steamer Concerd, Norman, Philadelphia, mass to Lopes & Kirkpatrick.

Steamer Black Diamond, Allen, Philadelphia, mass to J. & Steamer Black Diamond, Allen, Philadelphia, mass to J

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of

nalty of death, on condition that they and each of them und "50 an imerisonment at hard labor in the State Prison, the St tee of New York, located at Sing Sing, in the Southe District thereof, for and during the period of fifteen years. In test, along whereof, I have hereunto signed my name a caused the "each of the United States to be affired. Done at the City of Washington, this fourth day of Nove ber, A. D. 180, and of the Independence of the United State the eighty winth. (Signed) ABURAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: (Signed) F. W. Szwano.

Smith's Bird's Eye View of St. Louis, Cairo Memphis, and the country adjacent, embracing portions of the States of Misecuri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Illinois, is a colored chart of 24 inches rate of discount to six \$\psi\$ cent, to enter into transactions with Rothschilds and Baring for a loan of cheerfully and with little suffering to his long since water in the Western seaf of war. It is a valuable adjunct to popular and scientific readings of the subject. Published by J. C. & Rae Smith, No. 71

Movements of Ocean Steam TO DEPART.

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New-York.....I New-York.... New-York.... New-York.... TO ARRIVE.

Great Eastern. Liverpool. New York
Edinburgh. Liverpool. New York
City of Washington. Liverpool. New York MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Sun-Rises.....6:36 | Sets..........4:32 | Moos-Sets.. 9:54
migh Water Hars Day.
Sandy Hook...11:14 | Gov. Island....12:04 | Hell-Osts..... 1:48

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Ship Liberty, Post, Loudon Sept. 26, in ballast to J. K.
Smith & Co. Oot. 18, lat. 44, lon. 30, spoke brig Alice Franks
lin (Br., of Yarmouth, N. S.), from Cienfusges for Falmouth,
Eng., 40 days out, supplied her with provisions; 27th, lat. 43
90, ton. 92 30, passed ship Anna Hooper, hence for Europe.
Ship Taliaman, Thomas, London Oct. 3, in ballast to Crocker
& Warren. Oct. 13, lat. 50 40; ion. 15 30, passed the ship Flora
McDonald (of Baitimore), bound W.; 20th, on the Grand
Eanks, spoke fishing achr. Marblehead (of Marblehead), &
weeks out; bad taken 4,000 fish.
Ship Valentis (of Esth), Austin, Bristol Oct. 4, via St. John,
N. B., 31st, in ballast to master. Oct. 5, lon. 12 18, signaled
ship Julis Lawrence, bound E.; 9th, lon. 19 18, signaled ahip
Detroit, bound E.
Ship Thomas N. Cole (Br., of London), Magub, London
Sept. 11, in ballast to Hennings & Gosling, Oct. 31, lat. 49 59,
lon. 64, spoke ship Vigilant (of Bath), from Bordeaus for NewYork, 51 days out.
Ship Oriental Queen (Swed.), Prytz, London 50 days, in
ballast to Funch, Meincke & Wendt. Oct. 16, lat. 45 27, lon.
32 20, spoke bark Carniola, from Demerars for London; supplied her with provisions.
Ship Excelsion, Swift, Liverpool 40 days, index. and 38 pass.
to S. Thempon's Nephew. Experienced very heavy weather
all the passege.
Ship J. H. Ryerson, Letham, Antwerp 50 days, in ballast to

d the passage.
Ship J. H. Ryerson, Latham, Antwerp 50 days, in ballast to
k N. Smith & Co. Experienced very heavy weather, split ip Albeni, Hoyer, Antwerp 37 days, in ballest and 10 pass

Ship Kitty Simpson, Hepburn, Antwerp 25 days, milse

npson. New-Hampshire, Lord, Liverpool 34 days, sait to Saip New Hampshire, Lord, Liverpool 34 days, and Saimes & Chase.

Bark Samuel Boddington (Br., of Liverpool), Talbot, Liverpool 30 days, coal to sider. Oct. 25, lat. 40 46, len. 61 25, spoke ship Liberty, frem Liverpool for New York.

Hark Charles Edwin (of Portland), Littlejohn, Cardenas 3 days, sugar, &c., to master.

Rank Chi-bring (Wal, Tablig, St. Stephen's, N. B., 5 days, laths to Jed Frye.

Bark S. D. Branson (Br., of Yarmouth, N. S.), Robbins, Glasses 40 days coal to Boyd & Heiscken.

Bark Zephyr (Br., of Liverpool), Poyer, London Sept. 26 to ballast to order.

Bark Ardaine (Br.), Gardner, Antwerp 40 days, in ballast to order.

Bark Ariadne (Br.), Gardner, Antwerp 40 days, in ballast to Cunch, Mctucke & Wendt.

Leaving gas works in toyal States, 337... Capital., 842,831 455

Water-Works in the Rebet States.—The following list of water works within the limits of Second States will interest.

Schr. States. 7. I. Nevius & Son.
Tangent, Tibbets, Port Evren, coal for Boston.
Star Gir., of Annapolis, Pordy, Aug Cayes Sept. 19
un Oct. 25, logwood to Wilson & Cammann. July
contward passage, Francis Hogan, the gook, of Kingste

ter. Ariel (Er.), Shields, Windsor, N. S., 10 days, plaster. Navius & Son. James Martin, Harding, Boston 3 days, jute to Tucker, A Co.
Mary Price, Blizzard, Wilmington, Del., 2 days, corn
n & Paxson.

Pullware & days, done to Merrill & France. Hulse, Baltimore 5 days, flour to Merrill &

chr. O. P. Binns, Johnson, Little Bgg Harbor 2 days,

Schr. O. P. Birns, Johnson, Little Egg Harbor 2 days, wood.
Schr. J. F. Doughty, Leads, Absecom 2 days, wood.
Schr. Revenue, Gandy, Philadelphia 2 days, coal.
Schr. Roses van Name, yan Nance, Baltimore 3 days, wood.
Schr. Moses van Name, yan Nance, Baltimore 3 days, wood.
Schr. Moriseta Burr, Hand, Warren, R. I.
Schr. Rose Globe, Carr. Banger, Jumber to master.
Schr. Roseius, Lincoln, Taonton of Philadelphia.
Schr. Anna Shepherd, Theker, Bridgeport.
Schr. Roseius, Lincoln, Taonton 2 days, nails.
Schr. America, Reymoids, Providence, miss.
Schr. A. C. Leveret, Squires, Groenport.
Schr. Roseius, Lincoln, Taonton Fall River.
Schr. J. V. Lindsay, Thompson, Fall River.
Schr. J. L. Harned, Holmes, New-Haven.
Schr. George Fales, Nickerson, Providence.
Schr. Cinderolla, Stewens, Provincesown, fish.
Schr. Electric, Lord, Fall River.
Schr. May Attwater, Damon, Providence.
Schr. Time, Haines, Baltimore 2 days, wood.
Steamer Hoston, Johnson, Philadelphia and Cape May, mdss.
and pass, to S. Perkins. Nov. 3, on outward passage, passed a
schr. sunk south of Great Egg Harbor, with only one mastanding.

standing.
Stramer Josephins (U. S. transport), Grunley, Locust Point, in ballast.
Steamer Wm. Woodward, Cundiff, Baltimore, under to Wm. Dalzell.
Steamer F. W. Broome, Foster, Baltimore, mass. to Wm. Dalzell.
Steamer Lawel, Chase, Baltimore, under to William Dal-

N. Briggs.

SAILED-Nov. 5-Ships Bridgewater, R. Conter. Potost, and New World, Liverpool. Schr. Flying Fish (Br.), Barba-

does. Nov. 6—Steamship Africa (Br.), Liverpool. Also steamship Saladin (Br.), for Liverpool.

WIND-At sunset, N. E., with rain.

Disasters, &cc.

Seaville. Cape May. Nov. 3, 1861.

The schr. James H. Stroup, of Wilmington, Del., from Boston for Philadelphia, in ballast, same ashors on Fock's Beach, between Great Egg Harbor and Corson Inlet, last night. She hets well up on the beach, and makes no water. Nov. 4, 1861.

During the heavy N. E. gale of Friday, the following rescoles are reported ashors up to 4 p. m. this day:

Schra. Mail, schore at Hamilton, Lake Ontario; R. Campbell, ashore at Hamilton, Lake Ontario; R. Campbell, ashore at Hamilton, Lake Ontario; Peler, loaded with reported sunk J. W. Sargent, on Cleveland Pier, Indeed with coal, and full of water; Oriolo, ashore near Point-su-Pelle, Lake Erie: North Star, ashore near Point-su-Pelle; White Squall, of Detroit, ashore on Point Pelle Shool.

Hamberg, Oct. 19, 1861.

The steemahlp Hammonia arrived at Loudon with a broke crew, and would repair. The brig Trade Wind, of Blue Hill, partly leaded with fruit, for New York, and consigned to Grund & Wastervelt, was discovered this morning to have two feet water in her after hold, and with the utmost arections used to lighten ber, the damage has been limited to 4th boxes raisins.

[By letter to [Siwood Walter, eq., Soo. B'd of Godow're.